

Tyler Junior College News

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6 PAGES

60 per cent of health graduates stay in area

By JON HAZEL

When patients enter a hospital or clinic in the East Texas area, there is a chance they'll get assistance from one of 60 per cent of TJC's allied health graduates who stay in this area.

Dean of Technology Richard Minter says most graduates from the college's allied health programs remain in Tyler or East Texas. "Perhaps 40 per cent go other places," he said, "but most stay here."

TJC trains students for work as dental hygienists, dental assistants, respiratory technicians, licensed vocational nurses, ophthalmic dispensers, medical laboratory technicians, nursing home administrators, radiologic technicians, and in conjunction

with the Texas Eastern School of Nursing, registered nurses.

Take for instance, a mythical student, Cy Payne, injured in a traffic jam on Baxter Street. On arrival at the hospital, a team of TJC graduates could help him in everything from bandaging and X-raying his cut finger to giving shots.

In the emergency room, LVNs give Payne medications for his wounds and take his temperature while RNs monitor vital signs.

A blood sample is taken to a TJC-exe medical laboratory technician for analysis.

Payne is then whisked down the hall for X-rays of his concussion while a respiratory technician administers oxygen.

The X-ray shows his only other head injury is a broken tooth. At an East Texas dentist's

office, a dental hygienist cleans his teeth. Later a dental assistant will prepare casts for a new tooth.

Error correction

The TJC News apologizes for an error in the Oct. 16 issue.

A "campus quote" from Government and Economics Instructor Jim Lewis read:

"If the surtax results in the desired effect on spiraling prices of household consumer goods, the surtax will offset consumer expenditures." Lewis said the quote should have read: "If the surtax results in the desired effect on spiraling prices of household consumer goods, the surtax will be offset by reduced consumer expenditures."

Payne sees an eye doctor for an eye check so he can judge car distances next time.

A TJC exe ophthalmic dispenser grinds lenses and helps him select frames for new eye glasses.

Everyone except the doctor who helped Payne could have been a graduate of one of TJC's allied health programs. And even the doctor could have received pre-medicine training here.

The LVNs who bandaged Payne train during 12 months of lecture, lab and rotate through different departments of the hospital.

LVNs work in virtually every hospital and clinic in the nation performing a wide range of medical services.

The registered nurses who worked on Payne train longer than LVNs. Thirty-six months of instruction is divided between TJC, Texas Eastern School of Nursing and local hospitals.

Minter said an RN's work is more of a supervisory or specialized nature than the LVN's. "RNs train two years longer and receive higher pay," he said.

Medical laboratory technicians who tested Payne's blood graduated from a two-year program dealing with the chemistry of medicine.

Employers in the expanding field are in hospitals, clinics and state health labs.

In four semesters and one summer, the respiratory therapy student learns to administer gases such as the oxygen Payne received, supervise use of respiratory equipment and give respiratory therapy to those afflicted with lung and respiratory diseases and disorders.

Radiologic technicians who took X-ray pictures of Payne also prepare photo plates for X-ray machines, develop the plates and proof the pictures for accuracy.

They train for two years and one summer on campus and in hospitals.

Employment opportunities come from clinics, hospitals, doctor's offices, industries, public health offices, dental offices and many others.

Assistant Technology Director Albert E. Baade said the

ophthalmic dispenser who fits Payne with new glasses "works much like the druggist who takes a prescription from a doctor and fills it."

The ophthalmic dispenser grinds lenses to an ophthalmologist's specifications, helps the patient select frames for his eyeglasses and fits the glasses to him.

He is not limited to work with eye wear but may help construct rifle scopes, telescopes and other lenses.

Cleaning teeth, giving instruction in dental hygiene and learning to administer dental X-rays is part of the training dental hygienists receive in two years and one summer of studies.

According to Baade, hygienists generally work in clinics outside the dentist's office and get more pay than the dental assistant who trains one year.

Dental assistants receive lab and "chair-side" training as the dentist's aide. The assistant hands him instruments, develops X-rays, makes appointments for patients, and helps prepare dental material in the lab.

Besides dentist's offices, dental assistants may find work in public health clinics and dental laboratories.

When Cy Payne passes retirement age, TJC exes of the newly opened nursing home administration program may take care of him.

Baade said the two-year program trains students to manage nursing homes, clinics, multi-doctor offices, hospitals and hospital departments.

All allied health students receive training in local hospitals which Baade said, "cooperate by letting us utilize their facilities." On the job training gives students a better image of their future working environment, he said.

Health vocations are rapidly expanding and demand is above supply. "Most students have jobs waiting for them," Baade commented.

Dial-access is like 'iceberg'

By GARY FENDLER

The dial-access system is like an iceberg--you see only part of it.

The body of the computer system is on the basement level of the Vaughn Library.

Resembling locker cabinets from floor to ceiling, "the system operates under the same

principle as a telephone. But instead of dialing seven digits, two are all that is required," says George Aiken, operator of the system.

Aiken makes sure all material is fed into the computer and recorded on separate tapes while also assuring a smooth running system.

Open from 7 a.m.-10 p.m. during the week, the library of-

fers 200 carrels where students can with the dial of a number tune into what Aiken has spent hours in electronic preparation.

Aiken and librarians Mrs. H. E. Jenkins and Mrs. Verna Martin have simplified electronic learning for tapes and films to the point where the student has only to check:

- ✓ the dial-access log at the second floor desk
- ✓ the program
- ✓ the number on the far left side of the log

Then, sign the register, choose a carrel, dial the indicated number and listen.

Since its induction in February 1969, usage of the audio section has increased 33 per cent. The visual section has increased 166 per cent, Aiken's figures show.

During the '73-74 school year 32,514 students used the audio section compared with 24,453 students for the '70-71 year.

Figures also show 16,412 students used the visual section in the '73-74 year compared to 6,722 for the '70-71 year.

For the audio section, headphones are supplied for listening to lectures or assignments. The audio-visual section also has viewing screens.

Library has dial-a-song index for studying or relaxation

Students can relax in Vaughn Library to the beat of John Denver or any of more than 30 albums.

Open from 7 a.m.-10 p.m. during the week and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, the library offers music for "anyone interested," says librarian Mrs. Iva Jenkins.

The selection changes each week. Already the library has recorded more than 30 albums.

Albums such as Gordon Lightfoot, Chicago, James Brown, Carpenters and the Spinners are available on the dial-access system. The system plays them through headphones installed in more than 150 carrels on the second floor.

George Aiken, in charge of operating the system, selects records from a list supplied by the library. Students can also bring albums, they'd like to share for Aiken to record.

Students' demands to listen to music while they studied brought about this service, Aiken says.

Listeners hear educational music in the four music rooms of the library and popular music through the dial-access system.

Between 20-30 students per day have been taking advantage of this service. The number is

evidence that "not many students are aware of this music," said Mrs. Jenkins.

"Operation of this system is simple," she explained. First, consult the dial-access log, at the second floor desk, select a recording, note the dialing number on the far left side and sign your name.

Once situated in a carrel, place the headphones on, dial the indicated number, sit back and relax.

By BILLY EMBERLIN

Having once been a political prisoner in Cuba, Spanish Instructor Dr. Andres Acosta described to his audience the disillusioned people of the world and how Castro had falsely led the Cuban population into communism.

Dr. Acosta proved his point with slides and a recording by Luis Manrara, former Cuban certified public accountant and present chairman of "The Truth About Cuba Committee."

The slides and recording showed pre-Castro days when Cuba was the world leader in sugar production, had 2,500 different industries, five state operated universities and free hospitals for the poor.

All medical care was built on a \$2 per month cooperative system and tuition was only \$45 per year for college attendance in these pre-Castro days of 1954.

Acosta then showed the other side after communism came into control. Pictures of the "murder wall" where more than 30,000 persons have been shot, Castro's brother personally executing political prisoners, how refugees call Cuba "Prison Island" and

how Castro created a new country filled with hate for "northeamericans" that is backed by Russian missiles and firepower.

Foremost of the filmed atrocities was the total disregard for human life where, "Terror is the rule, not the exception to the rule," said Acosta.

"All living centers around the ration cards which the government can withdraw at any time for any reason. Without the ration card, you can't buy food, medicine, clothes, pay rent or buy anything. If for some reason, the government takes away your ration card, you are a dead man. It is just a matter of time," Acosta said.

Manrara pointed out in his tape and film how "Women's liberation" as promised by Castro has meant that women work in industry and serve in the military against their will and how all schools are militarized with the communism doctrine the only thing stressed.

The presentation showed how all religion was eradicated (except the few left in Havana for publicity) and the comparison of indoctrinated children (the grim and hate-filled expressions on the faces of adolescents) with the features of happy, non-indoctrinated, guiltless children.

Other features were the

undernourished children and the factual statistics where thousands were dying while supporting com-



Dr. Acosta with reporter Patti Conner

munist and its "glorious cause."

Statistics shown were that for every Cuban who made it to the United States as a refugee by sea (over 10,000 have escaped), four were executed or died of natural causes while trying to escape.

"Some of my friends don't want," Acosta said, "to send their children to school because of the indoctrination. If they refuse to do so their ration card is stopped."

"Spies are everywhere in Cuba. They call themselves the Committee for the Defense of the Revolution. Their power is so strong that an individual can't move his furniture, have private meetings or talk to friends without the permission of these people."

"All rallies seen in movies and on television with Castro as the main speaker are staged. To not attend and yell 'Bravo' would mean the loss of one's job and most important his ration card," Acosta said, "because the Cuban state is the only employer."

Concluding the tapes and slides, Dr. Acosta said, "If free elections were held in Cuba, only five per cent of the people would vote for Castro. Without outside help the Cuban people will never get rid of the Communist party and its present Cuban government."

Graduates, transfers must pick up immunization records

Students transferring to another Texas college after this semester must pick up their health records from College Nurse Mrs. Vivian Young in J103.

Her office hours are from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mrs. Young suggests students pick up their records before exams end.

All Texas colleges require immunization records, she said.

Opinions

Ex-students need fulltime officer

Homecoming is for ex-students to come back. This year's homecoming was only half what it could have been because only a handful of exes came back.

The Apache Guard and other student workers built the bonfire. And the Student Senate organized the homecoming parade and crowned the queen.

But the ex-students called off the barbeque due to lack of interest and did not name an outstanding exe. No exes officers rode in the student organized Homecoming parade.

Yet exes aren't to blame if someone doesn't cultivate their interest in TJC.

Volunteer exes officers in TJC's Ex-Student Association don't have time to devote all their efforts to TJC. And neither does TJC's staff and faculty.

What TJC needs is a paid, year-round executive chairman for the Ex-Student Association. He would not take the place of other officers or take control of the organization. The fulltime chairman would simply be a TJC exe who knows the college.

This chairman would maintain ties with alumni, plan homecoming activities and send out information and brochures. He could organize other departmental exes groups like the Apache Belles Alumnae Association and Journalism Exes Association.

On campus he could encourage the faculty to attend Homecoming activities and plan student participation. He would sell the college because he is sold on it himself.

Ex-students are important to TJC. A streamlined, effective ex-student organization would be well worth the money.

Verbal Portraits

Coed's spirit shows love for life

Stephen Broadhurst

Editor's note: Sophomore Claudia Beseda is the first in a series of verbal portraits of campus personalities.

When I first saw Claudia, she had sort of a sky-look in her blue eyes glittering about what I later heard her say, "What's got to be done, I will do it."

She smiled in a different way and said, "Yes, that's what it's all about."

I saw Claudia's eyes again, in a sort of faraway look this time. I could see she felt deeply about living life and getting to know it as the very best of her friends. She wants to know life--as much about it as she can possibly stand.

People not getting involved--at least in what they're doing--concerns her and affects that casual smile that's her foundation.

Claudia in all her vibrance sometimes feels a lot more people know her than she knows by name.

"I feel bad about this. I really

want to get to know each person on campus and everywhere else."

Claudia believes life really means "waking up in the morning, looking into the mirror and saying something beautiful will happen to you today--taking life and cherishing it in your heart. Live today and if the Lord gives you a tomorrow, live it then."

"Claudia has a plan in life," I heard her say without reservation at calling herself by name.

The peppy blonde sophomore was active throughout her high school years at Huntsville in skiing, touch football, baseball, bowling, ice skating, volleyball, foos-ball, dancing and cheerleading activities.

Claudia's training in promoting spirit with her determination to win has made her a model for cheerleaders who toss and tumble to awake the spirit of students at football games.

With a listed major in advertising, Claudia feels she is still exploring. This exploration includes activities like the Student Senate, Zeta Phi Omega, Homecoming queen candidate for TJC publications, cheerleading and

whatever else gives her a chance to "just sit down and talk to folks."

Claudia believes her deepest hurts are when she sees someone down and out. She glows when she talks about giving people a "feeling there are really good things in life" and most of the time "right in front of each of us."

She believes her total acceptance of life makes it really worth living. Her contagious smile is one of her strengths. To smile is the greatest of her dedications.

Her flexibility and adaptation to any incident that involves life and living is Claudia in technicolor. It's like seeing those rare moments in life when a person really "likes what he saw."

Generally she is the reflection of an inner strength. She has in-depth understanding and control of her life that abounds with trust, and a "whole lot of love."

The calm of her character is read best when each person takes the time to meet this bubble of excitement.

When money talks who will listen?

The Senate Rules Committee resumes confirmation hearings today on President Ford's vice-presidential nominee, Republican Nelson Rockefeller.

Rockefeller is in ex-President Nixon's words, "a big man for a big job." He is experienced in domestic and foreign affairs and served under presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower.

Questions and complications have risen about the financial affairs of Rockefeller, who has tried three times for the presidency and served four terms as governor of New York.

Rockefeller has given gifts totaling more than \$2 million to about 18 influential associates and an estimated 50 congressmen.

As examples, Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., has received campaign contributions from the Rockefeller family. Scott is a member of the investigating committee.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., received \$15,000 for his re-election campaign.

Rockefeller's gifts include a total of \$625,000 in gifts and loans to William J. Ronan, N.Y.-N.J. Port Authority chairman.

Ronan is a paid "senior adviser" to the Rockefellers. Also, his agency does business with the Chase Manhattan Bank. Brother David Rockefeller owns controlling interest in the bank.

Edward Logue, president of Rockefeller's State Urban Development Corp., received \$176,389. The story surfaced two days after Rockefeller's press secretary announced all relevant names were told.

L. Judson Morhouse was the N.Y.

GOP chairman when Rockefeller first won election as governor in 1968. He was convicted in 1960 on liquor license bribery charges.

Gov. Rockefeller pardoned Morhouse in 1970 and cancelled the \$86,000 debt remaining on a \$100,000 loan.

Dr. Henry Kissinger went to the White House in 1969 after working for Rockefeller for 15 years as an adviser. When he went, Rockefeller gave him \$50,000.

Both he and Kissinger paid taxes on it--Rockefeller for the gift and Kissinger for establishing a trust fund for his children with the money. However, neither of them volunteered the information at the confirmation hearings.

There is nothing necessarily illegal or immoral in his giving, but many Americans believe it likely Rockefeller's gifts were investments with political profits expected.

Rockefeller's financial strengths and influence could benefit the nation. Yet he may have more personal influence and economic power than a national servant should have.

A big question among lawmakers is whether those congressmen who received gifts should vote on the confirmation. There is no law or congressional rule for such a situation.

Should Congress vote for a nominee when possibly 50 members should abstain to insure an honest vote? And if Rockefeller is approved anyway, those members could tend to be more favorable to him.

When money speaks, how many will listen?

Apache Mailbox

To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Polls show letters are the most widely read of all the contents.

The TJC News offers this page to students and encourages its readers to express their opinions as long as they are not libelous.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory for publication. The lab is in P204.

Editors ask that authors sign their names and give their addresses and phone numbers.

Editors,
Joe Hopkins
Brenda Richardson

Sophomore reports 'ice box' hazard, gets prompt action

To the Editor:

As a concerned parent who is attending Tyler Junior College for the second year, it is indeed gratifying when prompt action can be taken by the faculty when the need arises.

While attending a lab in the technological building, an unused and empty ice-box was brought to my attention by two area grade schoolers who were investigating its potential as a plaything. Knowing of the results that

can happen to a trapped child, my response to the children was quite severe and they were sent on their way with pouting lips and a hint of tears in their eyes.

At once the potential danger was brought to my photojournalism instructor's attention. And always on the look-out for a controversial subject, I asked her to let me stir up some trouble and possibly get a feature story from the old box and the college's negligence.

She advised me to let the people responsible know about their error.

After making pictures of the old box, I circulated the different offices and people with the power to do something about this menace and to my surprise got prompt results.

The Office of Student Affairs promptly called the grounds and maintenance men. The security department checked into the problem and the technological department quickly had the old box turned around facing the wall so that no one could open the door until arrangements could be made to take the old box away.

Employees and faculty of the TJC staff, I salute you on a swift and speedy job well done. It is indeed gratifying to know that if an error in judgment is made that you aren't above admitting it and trying to justify your mistakes rapidly and correctly.

Because this danger has been removed so promptly, perhaps some small child will live to attend TJC and reap the benefits of this fine school.

Billy Emberlin
Tyler

P.S. - What dummy put the old box there in the first place?

Brass gives band strong sound

By DANNY BLACKMON

An essential characteristic of a good band is that it have a strong brass section--a characteristic of the Apache band under the direction of Jack Smith.

Brass instruments determine the volume of a band. Without brass instruments there can be sound and that sound can be a good sound--but it will not be a strong sound.

Woodwind instruments are essential to Smith's band but they cannot produce a lot of volume. If his band were comprised of just woodwinds and put on a football field at halftime, the audience

would have to strain to hear.

If brass instruments were added to that same band, the sound would be such that the audience would not strain to hear.

Another characteristic of a good band is that it have a strong lower brass section. Smith's band also has that characteristic.

The primary lower brass instruments are trombones, baritone and basses. These instruments give the band a rich quality.

Higher-pitched instruments, such as trumpets and cornets, usually play the melody of a song. The melody will be heard, so

the other parts should be played out stronger.

Quite often Smith will say, "The lower brasses need to play stronger." Playing strong does not mean a lot of volume. "Playing strong means using a lot of support and playing with a good tone."

In band, some people playing each instrument play first part, some second and the rest third. Sometimes there is a fourth part.

Smith often asks the seconds, thirds and fourths to play a little stronger. This gives the Apache Band that good rich quality it has every time it goes on the field.

'TJC sells itself,' says recruiting staff

By GARY FENDLER
and STEVEN KNOWLES

Selling TJC to prospective students is easy because "TJC sells itself," according to Tom Tooker, director of counseling and guidance.

Although TJC sells itself, recruiters spend hours and hours preparing for their trips.

Tooker's staff also stays on the road from one to five days per week. They log an estimated 30,000 miles a year to acquaint high school seniors with TJC, he says.

Members of the staff are coun-

selors Tooker, Mrs. Judy Robertson, William Thomas and Herbert Richardson. Other recruiters are Vice President Edwin Fowler and Assistant Academic Dean Jerry Leard.

Mrs. Robertson is in charge of recruiting in the TJC district. All others cover the rest of the recruiting area, Tooker said.

Fowler says junior colleges tend to work within their states and districts. But TJC's recruiting area, limited to Texas, extends westward to San Antonio, Brownwood, Fort Worth and Denton.

Tooker says three areas are especially responsive to the re-

cruiting staff: Dallas, Houston and the TJC district. "They comprise the major portion of the college enrollment," he said.

As to competition from junior colleges in the area, Vice President Fowler said, "TJC has no real competition in its district."

Fowler also said TJC has seven dormitories where many junior colleges have few or none. Dormitories draw students from longer distances.

A typical recruiting day includes visits to high schools to confer with counselors where the recruiter explains TJC's facilities and leaves material for interested students.

At a college night session, TJC may be one of 80 junior and senior colleges represented.

"The atmosphere at college recruiting nights is excellent," says Fowler. "Students and parents are really serious and interested in education."

They attend three 30 to 45 minute sessions with representatives of colleges of their choice. Here the recruiters explain what their colleges have to offer.

Fowler said this year TJC will

visit more high schools than ever. And for the first time, Thomas, vocational technology counselor, is working with technical high schools, going into depth on technical education opportunities.

Tooker said there seems to be a strong pull across the country to the field of technology. Fowler finds the same tendency: "Enrollment in the technology field has increased considerably at TJC in recent years."

Fowler says word-of-mouth is often better advertising than mailed materials. And though the effects of recruiting, like advertising, are hard to measure, recruiting for students "has a definite effect on enrollment."

Tooker believes his job is made easier because he represents TJC. He says "TJC is easy to sell" because he says he knows TJC has much to offer.

Selling points for TJC are: TJC is economical. It is geared toward saving the student money while offering a high level of education which distinguishes Tyler among area colleges.

TJC charges no activity fee--a \$30-\$60 saving per semester.

There is no library fee and parking facilities are also free--\$10-\$30 saving per semester, Fowler said.

TJC's President H. E. Jenkins is the only junior college president to be elected president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for the Southern States.

Membership in this accrediting association makes possible the transfer of credit from TJC to other colleges and universities. And election to its highest office is added prestige for any college, Fowler said.

Ratio between teacher and student is low enough that personal instruction is always afforded the student.

Also available is an audio-visual center in Vaughn Library. This section has viewing screens and headsets helpful in understanding any subject.

In recent years Tyler's enrollment has consistently increased at a rate of five to 15 per cent yearly. One reason for success of the recruiting program, Tooker says, is that "the counselors work at it."

LESA speakers

Tyler police may lessen weight, height requirements

The Tyler Police Department may drop minimum weight and height requirements to attract women to the force, three Tyler police officers told the Law Enforcement Student Association.

The minimum age requirement will remain at 21 years. If a requirement is made on weight and height, the minimum will probably be 5'3" and around 120 pounds.

Deputy Chief Ronny Malloch was main speaker for A. H. Byrd's Club for law enforcement majors. Gerald Hayden and J. B. Smith of the crime prevention division were follow-up speakers.

The department is also revising education requirements for a police officer. "Education is first in law enforcement now and education enables us to better deal with the public," Malloch said.

He also believes "the public will be more respectful of police officers if they are more educated now the general public is more educated than ever before."

Crime rates are going up every year and this creates a

demand for better law enforcement, said Malloch.

To give women equal rights the physical fitness test would be a minimum type of agility test. The department must give equal tests, he stressed.

Other points Malloch made: "Law enforcement needs more women than ever before."

Civil service governs the police department and Malloch feels this is a "good way to keep politics out of the department."

Advancement in the department depends on the length of employment and accomplishments. "The best officers and those with the best records are first for promotion."

Smith said, "a policeman doesn't work on glory at the Tyler Police Department, it is a reality." He also said "it takes a thick skinned person to take the insults an officer may get."

If a person is easily offended he should stay out of law enforcement, he said.

But if a man or woman thinks the profession is for him, Hayden said, "working as a police officer is an accomplishment. Self-satisfaction comes from knowing you are helping other people."

IQ club elects Duffy president

Freshman Joe Duffy is the first president of TJC's Mensa chapter.

Other new officers are Vice-President Mike Grant and Student Senate Representative Curt Zeiger.

Next meeting for the club is at 10:10 a.m. Nov. 21 in J110.

Duffy says membership in the world IQ society is open to students whose scores on standardized IQ tests fall in the top two per cent.

Other members are Eddie Rogers, John Howell, Marta McGregor, Thomas Hill, Casey Cunningham, Robert Barber and Terry May.

Sponsor Fred Wright says the TJC Mensa group is probably the only Mensa organization in a junior college in the United States.

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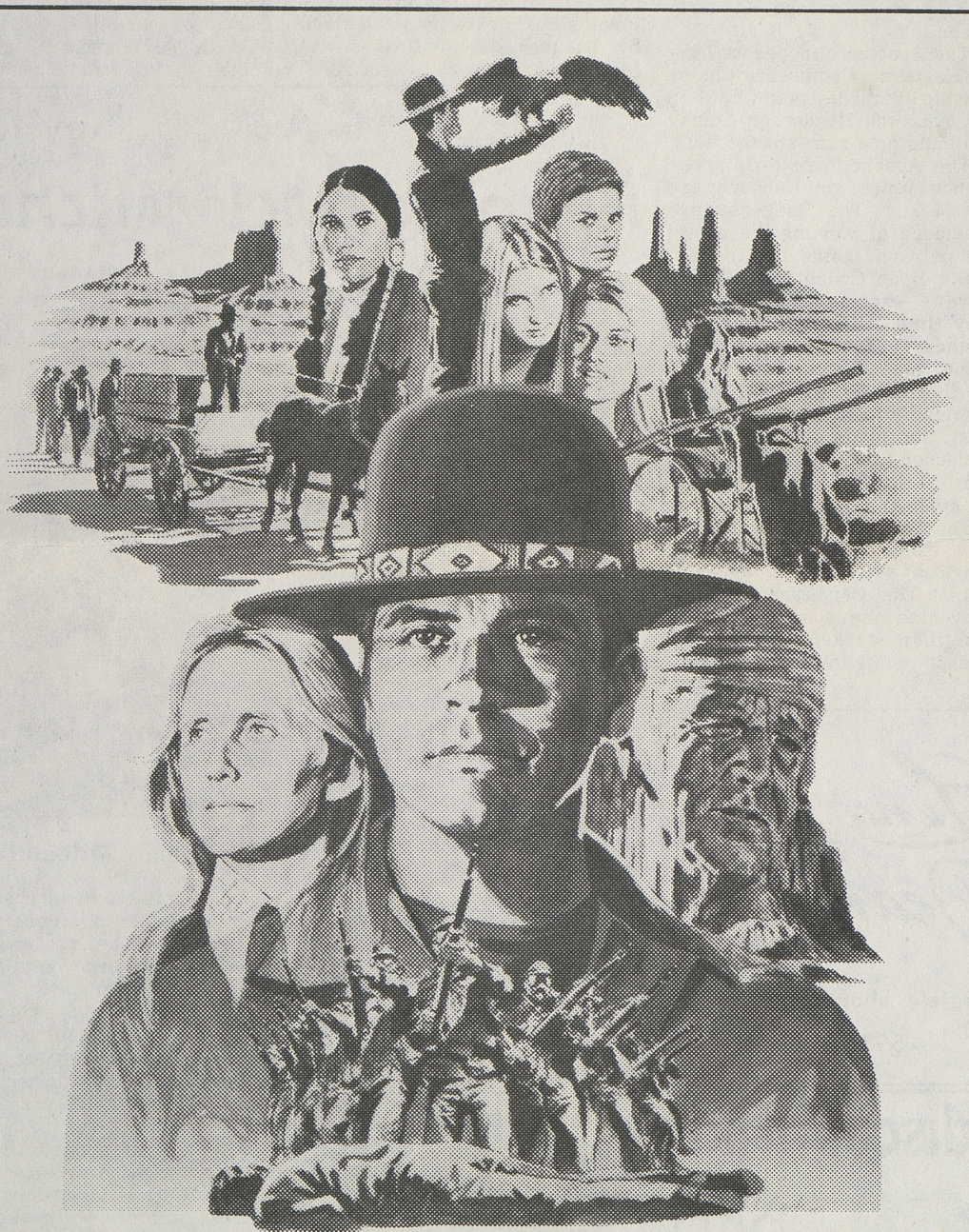
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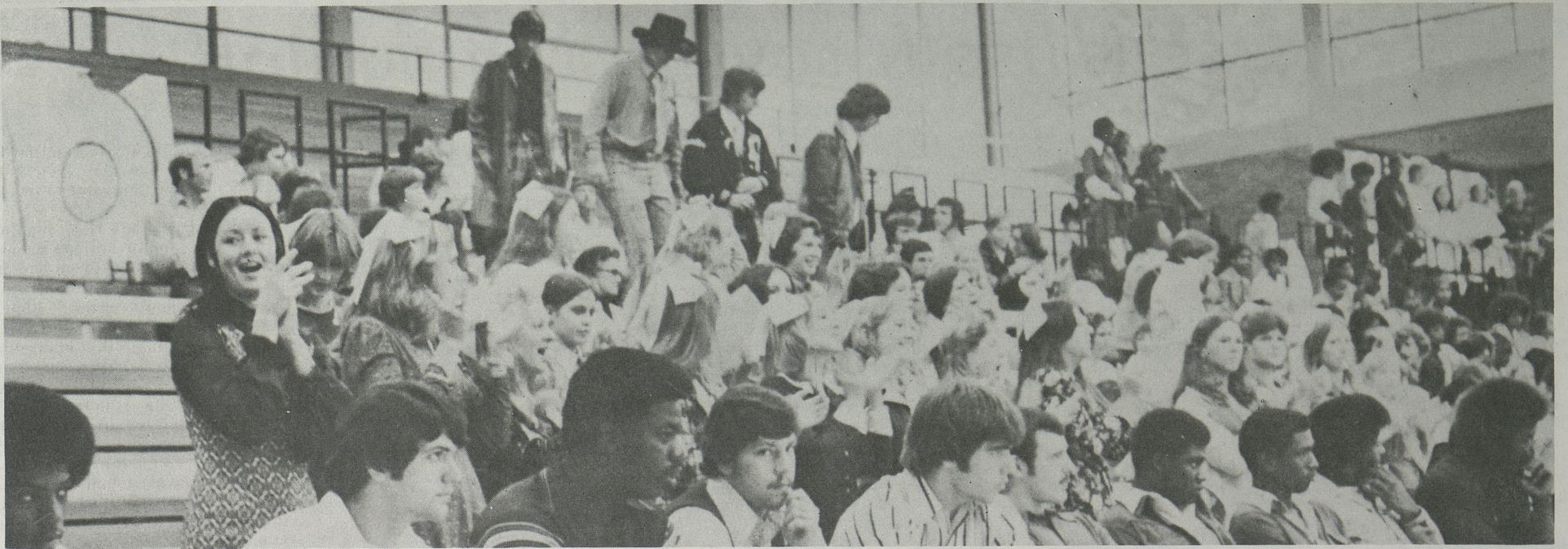
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Thursday pep rally psyches up Apache football players

No. 1 Apaches to wrap up season in Kilgore

By JOHN DELLEY

With the conference title sewn up, the Apaches face Kilgore's Rangers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Kilgore to avenge an early season loss.

The Apaches clinched the Texas Eastern Conference Championship Saturday with a 31-19 win over the Henderson County Cardinals on a rain-soaked field.

The Apaches are 6-0 in conference while the Rangers are only 4-2. The Rangers have no chance of winning the crown with only one game left to play.

But Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews expects a tough game. "Any time TJC and Kilgore get together, a feeling of pride is on the line. We'll have to play well to win," he said.

Andrews was "happy with the effort the team put out in the Henderson County game. It feels great to have the championship under our belt."

The Apaches dominated all the game except the third quarter, piling up a 24-6 lead at half-time. The Cards came close to evening the score, however, when they stacked up an additional 13 points in the third quarter.

Halfback Bobby Mitchell opened the Apaches' scoring with a 72-yard run on the third play of the game.

Mitchell carried around the right side, picked up a key block by Flanker David Graves and outran everybody to the end zone.

Kicker Steve Wilhite kicked the extra point.

Defensive End Earnest Lee set up the next Apache score with a fumble recovery at the Cards' 42-yard line.

Fullback Anthony Washington scored the second touchdown. The

big play in the drive was a 20-yard pass play from Quarterback Jim Hector of Austin to Tight End Charlie Johnson.

A pass interception by Defensive Back Bobby Bottles set up the next score. The Apaches

were forced to settle for a 28-yard field goal by Wilhite at the 12-yard line.

The Apaches then marched 69 yards in 10 plays as Washington climaxed the drive with a six-yard touchdown run.

'Key' to Tribe success

Running back Mitchell relies on speed, power

By JOHN DELLEY

No. 44 Bobby Mitchell has the potential to be a great running back--so says his head coach, Billy Wayne Andrews.

"His running has been one of the keys to our success," says Andrews. Mitchell credits his own success to his size and speed.

The freshman wears No. 44 for the Apaches, stands 6-feet-4 and weighs 200 pounds.

The Big Sandy high School graduate says he has "the power to run inside. My speed helps me get outside."

Besides speed and power, confidence is another asset for Mitchell: "I make myself believe I can run on anybody's defense. If you don't believe in yourself, you'll get hurt."

Mitchell believes running back is his natural position. "I love to carry and handle the ball. I don't think I would be happy at another position."

"The excitement of open field running is great. Once I get in the defensive secondary I feel I can't be stopped," says Mitchell.

Explaining what he called getting off to a slow start, Mitchell said he was "nervous" making his first college appearance.

"Some people were down on me after the first two games. They expected me to pick up



Bobby Mitchell

where I left off in high school. They expected too much out of me," he says. The first two games were the Apaches' only losses so far this season.

As a running back in high school he lettered four years. At the end of his senior year he was the second leading rusher in the history of Texas high school football.

Mitchell was named All-State twice, All-East Texas three times and All-District four times.

Last summer Mitchell played in the High School All-Star game

in Houston's Astrodome. He was one of the most highly sought after players in Texas, Andrews said.

Mitchell chose TJC because of its reputation. "Ever since I could remember, all I heard about back home was TJC and its good teams," he says.

Statistics show No. 44 as the top Apache in rushing, average yards per carry and kick-off returns.

Through eight games this season Mitchell has rushed for 530 yards. He averages 7.1 yards per carry on 73 carries and has more than 500 yards in kick-off returns.

Mitchell is second in Apache scoring with 36 points.

Some college scouts doubted whether Mitchell could make the change from a Class B high school to college ranks, Andrews said.

For this reason Mitchell feels he has a lot to prove. "When I leave they'll know I've been there," he says.

His goal is to play professional football.

"I have only just begun and the best is yet to come," he warned.

And if Coach Andrews' prediction is right, the TJC back may make a professional line-up.

Intramural tennis tourney will be Saturday morning

An intramural tennis tournament open to all students except the tennis team will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday on TJC's tennis courts.

Deadline to sign up is 4 p.m. Thursday. Women may sign up with Mrs. Marjorie Coulter, director of women's physical education, in Gentry Gymnasium. Men should sign up with men's intramural director Billy Jack Doggett in Potter Hall, Room A.

Students who do not belong to an organization will be placed on an independent team, according to Mrs. Coulter.

Women will play women and men will play men in both singles

and doubles. Trophies will go to the winners in each categories. Twelve matches will be played simultaneously.

Entries can include those taking tennis in physical education or anyone who is not on the varsity team. All students are eligible.

The tournament is free to spectators.

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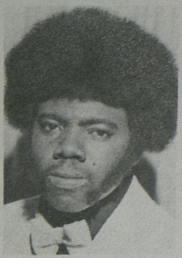
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First and ten



Apaches will vote if team gets bowl bid

By John Delley

The Apache football team is the Texas Eastern Conference champions.

With that comes the possibility of a post-season bowl bid. 1972 TEC champion Blinn Junior College played in the Wool Bowl in Roswell, N.M.

Bowl games are invitational. The bowl committee in the city where the bowl is played decides which teams to invite.

Committees base invitations to bowl games on four main areas: national rank, conference record, season opponents and season statistics.

Two bowls in the Southwest are open to junior college games: The Wool Bowl and El Toro Bowl in Yuma, Ariz.

The Tribe's last bowl game was in 1970 when they won the Wool Bowl.

The Apaches turned down bowl bids in '71 and '72.

If the Apaches are invited to a bowl game this season, Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews will

let the team vote on the issue.

"I will leave it up to the team. It is their honor," says Andrews. "I'd be tickled to death to receive an offer, but right now just winning is on my mind."

Right now the 10 players and two other coaches interviewed are 100 per cent in favor of accepting a bowl bid.

Tackle Andrew English--"A bowl game is our highest goal this year. With the team we have how can we miss."

Tackle Al Alexander--"It'll be a dream come true. I'm looking forward to an offer. The whole team would like that."

Defensive End Earnest Lee--"It would be a great experience for everybody. We want to go all the way, show everybody we're No. 1."

Guard Jay Moore--"I don't believe we would hesitate one second to accept one. I would just love to play in one."

Flanker David Graves--"It would be great for the whole team, I would love it."

Halfback Rick Burton--"I believe we deserve an offer after we win conference. There is no doubt in my mind that this is a deserving team."

Coach Wayne Hill--"Sure it would be great, but we've got to beat Kilgore first in Kilgore."

Nose Guard Earnest Shields--"Wow, W-O-W, wow! Our defense would lead us right to one. This whole team is together."

Coach Neville Spiers--"We are taking them one at a time, but I sure wouldn't mind an offer like that."

Tackle Leroy Wilson--"We're getting our heads together. A bowl bid and victory would just prove our point. We're No. 1!"

Defensive End Earl "Too Tall" Wilson--"I sure would like to play in one. We'll pick the farthest one from Tyler. We'd miss class for a week or two and come home with a victory."

Undefeated ATA to play Moonshiners

By DAN WATSON

Undefeated Alpha Tau Alpha will play Alpha Tau Omega at 4:15 p.m. today in the second game of a doubleheader in mens' intramural football.

The Moonshiners play Delta Upsilon at 3:05 p.m. in today's first game.

Championship game will be Nov. 18.

ATA commands Division I while the also undefeated Wesley Foundation leads Division II.

Sigma Phi Epsilon beat Pi Kappa Alpha 18-2 last week behind the passing of Brad Harvey and receiving of Eddie Starks.

The Moonshiners using the arm of Barefoot Bankhead defeated ATO 23-0. These were the only games last week due to inclement weather, according to acting mens' intramural Director Thurman Randle.

Randle has taken the reins of mens' intramurals in the absence of Billy Jack Doggett. Doggett, former TJC basketball player, is helping coach the Apache basketball team in the absence of Assistant Coach Randall Milstead. Milstead is recovering from back surgery.

In the Sig Eps-Pikes game, Starks gave Sig Eps a lead in the first period on a 35-yard

pass from Harvey.

Derrick Drake made the score 8-0 when he caught the Pike quarterback in the end zone for a safety.

The Pikes got on the scoreboard in the third period as the snap from center sailed over Harvey's head into the end zone.

In the fourth period Harvey hit Starks with a 40-yard pass. They teamed up for the extra point to end the scoring.

ATO and Moonshiners played almost two periods of flawless defense until Moonshiner Robert Booker scored on a pass from Bankhead in the last play of the first half.

David McAbee opened play in the third period with a 25-yard field goal. John Hartsfield caught a 55-yard touchdown pass from Bankhead.

The final score of the game came in the fourth period on a pass from Hartsfield to Booker.

Randle said he wished "more men would participate in intramurals. Most people involved are in fraternities. We need more independent teams."

He explained "flag football is essentially a non-contact sport."

Randle played football at the University of Texas at El Paso and for the National Football League Philadelphia Eagles.

Banquet will honor Apache football team

A Nov. 20 banquet at the Red Carpet Inn will honor the Apache football team.

The 7:30 p.m. banquet sponsored by the Salesmanship Club of Tyler is open to the public. Tickets at \$7.50 each are available in advance from Head Football Coach Billy Wayne Andrews. His office is in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

Awards will go to the Most

Valuable Player and the Most Conscientious Player. The team votes on these awards.

Lewis Timberlake, president of Dynamics Corporation of Austin, will speak at the banquet. He is the father of Apache Cornerback Brad Timberlake.

Lon Freeman, committee chairman for the banquet, says "the salesmanship club would like to see this become an annual event."

The Apache Cheerleaders will decorate for the banquet, according to Cheerleader Leann Holcomb.

Soucis to play Zetas Thursday

Zeta Phi Omega will play Sans Souci at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in women's intramural football on the field behind Wagstaff Gymnasium.

This game will "just about wrap up women's flag football" before the playoff at 4:15 Tuesday between Division I winners Wesley Foundation and Division II winners, according to Women's Intramurals Director Mrs. Marjorie Coulter.

Vying for the Division II title are Alpha Delta Sigma and Tau Kappa.

Standings for Division I are: Wesley 4-0, Baptist Student Union 3-1, Campus Christian Center 2-2, Flying Queens 1-3, and Winged Wonders 0-4.

Coed volleyball tourney to be Nov. 23 in Gentry Gymnasium

A coed intramural volleyball tournament will be from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Nov. 23 in Gentry Gym.

Interested students can sign up in Gentry Gym with Mrs. Marjorie Coulter, director of women's physical education, or in Potter's Hall Room A with Men's Intramural Director Billy Jack Doggett.

Mrs. Coulter says the tournament is open to all. If a student does not belong to an organization, he may sign up as an independent and Mrs. Coulter or Doggett will place him.

They will not limit the number who can sign up.

Each team will have three women plus three men in addition to substitutes.

Managers issue uniforms, equipment

By MARK GOODSON

Management of a football team requires time-on and off the field.

Managers spend their time issuing uniforms and equipment in the equipment room. They are also responsible for having all necessary equipment on the field, says second year manager Hunt Dietz.

Running down the list of items they are responsible for includes footballs, blocking dummies, towels and equipment kits full of items to repair equipment.

In short, football managers' job at TJC is upkeep of the equipment.

Other managers for Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews' football team are Jim Foster, first year; and Mark Ellis, first year.

They spend from 30 minutes before the practice to approximately an hour after practice. Before practice they carry equipment on the field. Then during the practice they stay close by to give someone a towel or football and see if there is anything they can do for a coach or player. After practice they wash the uniforms and towels.

At games they do basically the same things as during practice.

The game does give Dietz, Foster and Ellis the opportunity to be right in the action. Their sideline view is one that fans envy because it is the center of the atmosphere of the game.

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Students can qualify for financial assistance

Financial assistance is available for students who qualify during their two years at TJC.

Raymond Fortner, director of student financial aid, says the college "will make every effort possible to see that every worthy student has an opportunity to attend TJC."

Fortner's office is in J101. His office hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Most available assistance is on the basis of financial need and academic potential.

Financial need he defines as the educational cost of attending TJC minus the total family contribution. Academic potential measures the demonstrated ability to complete all course work and follow instructions. Applicants must maintain satisfactory progress in all their courses.

Fortner says TJC expects the student's family to make a maximum effort to assist with college expenses.

"Students are also expected to complement their parental contribution with savings from summer employment.

"Students who do not find employment or who attend summer school may occasionally have the expected contributions waived at the discretion of the financial aids officer."

Applicants for financial assistance should complete these requirements: Apply and be admitted to TJC. Complete and file the necessary information concerning financial resources listed.

All students applying for assistance must complete the TJC application for financial aid. All applicants should furnish current Federal Income Tax Return, 1040 and W-2 Form upon request. Fortner must interview each applicant prior to approval on all except the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Special applications, along with the institutional applications, are required for students who apply for Hinson-Hazelwood Loans, Guaranteed Loans, Law Enforcement Educational Programs and the basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program.

All awarded assistance will be for the nine-month academic year except for certain applicants.

After determining and establishing eligibility, Fortner will award students the most appropriate form of assistance.

Assistance will be available, checks, or credit when applicable at registration. Students must furnish their transcript with each application.

All funds awarded under the auspices of the Office of Financial Aid are to be used only for educational expenses such as tuition, fees, room and board, books and supplies, necessary clothing and school related incidents.

Recipients of financial aid are not eligible to receive additional loans, grants, or scholarships from other sources without consulting with the Office of Financial Aid.

Students are eligible to renew their awards each year provided they make application and can establish their current need. Com-

pleting of required forms is necessary with both the first and renewal application.

The Office of Financial Aid reserves the right to review and revoke aid awarded if applicants fail: to maintain satisfactory progress toward his or her degree and or is required to withdraw from TJC, falsifies information reported, misuses funds awarded, experiences positive changes in his or her family's financial situation.

The applicant accepts the responsibility and obligation to adhere to these requirements when signing the institutional application.

TJC also has a limited number of available workshops and scholarships whereby deserving

students may earn their tuition. There are no workshops or scholarships available for room, board and other expenses, Fortner said.

To assist needy students in paying their tuition, TJC makes a grant for tuition. To be eligible the student should meet these requirements:

Have a family gross income under \$7,000, rank in the upper 3/4 of his graduating class and be recommended by his high school principal or counselor.

The Hinson-Hazelwood College Student Loan Program was enacted in 1965 and was originally known as the Texas Opportunity Plan. Funds are provided by the issuance of State of Texas Bonds, and the Coordinating Board, Texas College and Uni-

versity System is responsible for administering the program. To be eligible the student must meet these requirements:

Be a legal resident of Texas, accepted for enrollment or enrolled for at least one-half a normal academic year, meet the academic requirements of the participating college or university and show that he has insufficient financial resources to finance his education.

A student may borrow no more than the difference between actual financial resources and reasonable college expenses.

Maximum loan for a nine-month academic year is \$1,500. Maximum amount which may be borrowed under the program may not exceed \$7,500.

Computer graduates meet job demand

By ANN HARTT

Computer trained graduates from the technology department "just about meet the job demand in the East Texas area," says assistant director of technology, Albert Baade.

Baade noted, however, that he has occasional calls for job applicants he cannot fill.

After two years at TJC, under computer instructors Leslie Griffin and Bill Gwatney, graduates go either directly into the field or on to a senior college for further computer training.

More than 200 enrolled in day and evening courses learn both business and scientific programming. Concentration is on business programming. Baade says business programming is more in demand in this region and therefore provides more job opportunities.

He estimates 80 per cent of business and industry in East Texas use computer services.

During the two-year program, Griffin and Gwatney's students write between 70 and 80 programs to perform on the IBMSys 369 Model 44 computer.

Students themselves debug their own programs.

The beginner computer student's question, "Do we get to use the computer?" is answered early in the first semester when each student learns keypunch and the different languages: RPG, COBOL, PLI, and FORTRAN.

When they progress to the IBM System 369 computer, they work with the general purpose computer designed to process business and scientific data processing problems.

Computers come in a variety of models and sizes to allow for growth upward with a minimum of program revisions. Baade says that like any other technical profession, computer language is best understood by those who work

computers.

For example, Report Program Generator (computer language) is designed for basic commercial application. The work is most frequently used for programs that produce a report of some sort, as in payroll or inventory reports.

COBOL deals with files that are composed of some sort of logical process. Files are transmitted at the rate of one logical record at a time. PLI provides control format specifications that regulate printing and spacing. PLI files are in declared and open statements. Formula Translation (FORTRAN) systems are written in commercial applications.

FORTRAN uses the mathematical notation. COBOL uses English-like statements. FORTRAN is used in scientific and engineering problems. And though

TJC students get some of this, it is minimum, Baade says.

If a two-year graduate chooses to go directly into the field after his computer knowledge here, Baade says he can step out into a position with a "reasonable salary."

He cites the Tyler area average per month beginning salary--with little knowledge--as \$350, computer operator \$450 and computer programmer \$650.

"Of course, these salaries vary and are subject to change as are those in other occupations," he noted.

For a wider look at the computer's role in today's world and some professional association with those in computer, an on-campus professional club, EDP, provides one out-of-town field trip and at least three local trips each year. Membership is voluntary.

Federal jobs in Dallas area are open to TJC students

TJC students are eligible to apply for federal jobs in the Dallas area. Applications are open through December.

Approximately 437 positions are available in the Dallas, Corsicana, Bonham, McKinney, Seagoville, and Sherman area, according to Vere B. Robinson, area manager of the Dallas office, US Civil Service Commission.

Among openings are 75 vacancies for clerk jobs, 110 for clerk-stenographer and 125 for clerk-typist. There are 15 openings for medical technicians, 22 for nursing assistants and 30 for clerk - dictating machine transcriber.

Jobs range from paramedical fields to engineering to the sec-

retarial field. Other jobs include three vacancies for policemen, three for draftsmen, four for teletypist, five for shorthand reporters and seven for operators.

Anyone interested in federal job openings may call toll free 1-800-492-4400 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. They may also contact Mrs. Robinson, 1100 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas, 75202.

Other jobs are:

Military personnel clerk, biology technician, medical therapist, pharmacy technician, dental laboratory technician, health aid technician, engineering technician, physical science technician, hydraulic technician and railroad safety inspector.

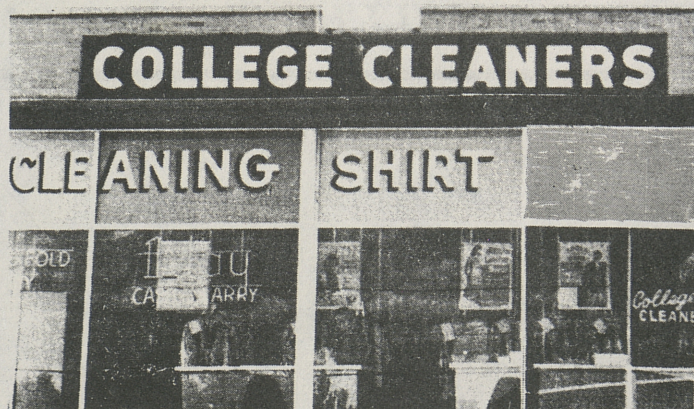
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